

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 5. No. 40.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

MRS. C. BREITHBARTH PIONEER ORLAND RES- DENT ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Christ Breitbarth, aged 67 years, a resident of Orland Township since 1858, died at her home in the village of Orland on May 23rd., at 1:20 a.m. following a paralytic stroke.

Anne Christina Breitbarth, nee Arnold was born April 2, 1857 in Eschweh, Hessen Cassel, Witterode, Germany, her parents being Jake and Catherine Arnold. At the age of one year she came to America with her parents who settled in Orland township in 1858 and she has remained in this vicinity ever since.

On March 28, 1875 she was united in marriage with Christian Breitbarth. Had she lived until next March she departed would have been able to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

She was confirmed in 1877 by the late Rev. Martin of Bachelors Grove Lutheran church.

This union was blessed with 5 sons; William and August of Wishek, N. Dakota, Carl of Tinley Park, Otto of Truman, Minn., and Philip also of Tinley Park; 3 daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Groveller and Mrs. Christina Horn of Chicago and Mrs. Marie Breitbarth of Truman Minn.

The deceased and her husband lived on the farm southeast of Orland until 11 years ago when they retired from farming and settled in Orland Park.

She was an active member of the Christ Lutheran church and a faithful worker in the Ladies Aid.

She was taken seriously ill on May 5th and realized from the beginning that her end was near.

She found great comfort in her closing hours of her life in the prayers offered by her pastor.

On May 17th she suffered a paralytic stroke which affected the left side, and altho her pain was great she did not complain.

All her children were at her bed side when she died excepting one son Charles who was ill himself.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from her late home to Christ Lutheran church where 300 neighbors, friends and relatives attended, and was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Greve.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Christ Breitbarth and five sons, three daughters, twenty grandchildren, one step sister; Mrs. Kate Sipple, one step brother Fred Arnold and a host of other friends and relatives.

FRANKFORT HAS MID- NIGHT FIRE SCARE

Frankfort had a real mid-night fire alarm scare about one o'clock Thursday morning when the fire siren blew and the volunteer fire department rushed the streets with the chemical truck, heading south of town. At first the whereabouts of the fire was mystery. It was later learned that a straw stack on the John Fitterer place had caught fire and some men coming along the highway saw the blaze and thought at first glance that it was a building that was on fire and called the fire department out. As there was no danger and as the stack was too far from the road, the fire department went home and the excited populace resumed its slumbers.

Rev. P. S. Lent, Father of Mrs. Glenn Dunbar of Frankfort Passes Away

Rev. P. S. Lent, father of Mrs. Glenn Dunbar of Frankfort, died on Wednesday morning at the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, aged 68 years. He had recently undergone an operation. He was well known in Methodist circles in the state. He was pastor in Joliet for a number of years and was instrumental in the building of the Trinity M. E. church and parsonage in that city.

The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at three o'clock new time from the Pullman M. E. church.

KLAN HOLD MEETINGS

With the coming of warm weather the Ku Klux Klan is getting active in this section. On Saturday night a gathering was held in the Gormen woods near Marley, about 700 Klansmen being present. A number of new candidates were naturalized. On Tuesday night a similar open air gathering was held on the New Lenox camp grounds.

THE FAIRIES WERE IN

MOKENA TUESDAY EVE

On Tuesday the Mokena Men's Club pavilion was transformed into a miniature fairy land replete with a forest, flowers and hosts of real live fairies and a fairy queen when an operetta "Elma, The Fairy Child" was presented by the Mokena school under the direction of Miss Luetta Darling. The operetta consisted of five scenes and was very pretty with its background of forest and flower. The fairy dances were graceful and pretty. Miss Edna Newel was the fairy queen. A lot of mirth was created by the mischievous elfs. The musical part of the program was furnished by the Wachter orchestra. Much credit is due all who had charge of the program for the time and effort they put in to make it the best success which it was. The music was fine and much appreciated. The attendance was excellent, the pavilion being well filled.

HENRY FOLMAN, FORMER MOKENA CONTRACTOR DEAD; BUILT CHURCHES

Henry Folman, a former Mokena contractor died at Joliet last Wednesday and was buried from the St. Mary Catholic church at Mokena on Friday morning. Mr. Folman built the old St. John Evangelical church building and the St. Mary Catholic church, both edifices being located in Mokena.

PETER MCCARTHY PUTS

WILL COUNTY ON MAP

As a rule only stories of scandal get a prominent notice in our daily papers, but recently this was reversed when Will County's country wide known mission worker, Peter McCarthy of Morning Star Mission fame, received as much publicity in the daily papers of New York and Chicago as would be accorded some noted personage. The result of all this publicity was due to the big mission gathering in New York in which the mission heads from all over the country took part. The work done by Mr. McCarthy has been rather outstanding because of its uniqueness. One statement that Mr. McCarthy made and which was widely quoted was that many men think they are bigger than God and need to be whittled down to boys size, for when one thinks they are superior to the Creator, then their conceit need to be whittled down. The big papers carried pictures of Brother McCarthy and this great publicity ought surely create a fine spirit to increase this kind of uplift work that Brother McCarthy is doing.

FRANKFORT SCHOOL

BOARD TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR NEW SCHOOL JOB

The Frankfort School Board is preparing to receive bids for the construction of a new four room school building to be built this summer in place of the present building which was condemned sometime ago by the state.

All bids are to be sealed and must be filed with August Schroeder, the clerk of the school board on or before 2 o'clock, June 14, 1924.

THERE IS AN ELECTION

MONDAY; DON'T FORGET

Very few people undoubtedly, know about the election to be held Monday, June 2. This is one of the important elections to which but little attention is paid. A justice of the supreme court of Illinois will be elected in this supreme court district. There are only two candidates in the race as shown by the sample ballot published in this issue and the voters really should take time to vote, for it is by indifference of the voters that so many crooked politicians get into office.

FRANKFORT TO OIL

STREETS NEXT WEEK

Frankfort will be a dustless village this summer. The contract for oiling the streets has been awarded to Henry Elsner. The oiling tank was hauled over from Mokena on Wednesday. The work of oiling the streets will start next week. This work is paid for as well as the oil, thru public subscriptions.

Studebaker Cuts Prices to \$2 for

Best Seats Starting June First.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is the first Chicago play to reduce prices for the summer. Monday to Friday evenings, inclusive, starting Monday night June 2, all lower floor seats at the Studebaker, where this comedy is now in its twenty-fourth week, will be \$2, balcony \$1.00 and \$1.50, gallery 50c. At the Wednesday and Saturday matinees lower floor seats will sell for \$1.50 entire balcony \$1.00, entire gallery 50c. This is the most drastic cut made in Chicago theater prices in several years. The Saturday and Sunday night prices will be \$2.50 for main floor, balcony \$2.00 and \$1.50, gallery 75c, 50c less than the former cost.

It is the belief of Anne Nichols, owner of the show, and Frank A. P. Gazzolo, manager of the Studebaker, that thousands of persons would like to see "Abie", but the high prices which have prevailed at legitimate houses have kept them away. In order that the masses may see this most successful of all plays the slash in prices was arranged. Thus far in Chicago nearly 300,000 persons have witnessed "Abie's Irish Rose". Many of these would like to see the play again. The reduced tariff will make it possible for them to enjoy a second treat of this delicious theatrical fare.

Balcony prices are also listed in the reductions. The cuts in various locations of the Studebaker ranges from 50c to \$1.00. This means that the purchaser of two seats will make a suitable saving.

The box office of the Studebaker has a reputation of being the most polite of all Chicago theaters. Mail orders are given prompt attention and visitors to the Windy City have only to make themselves known to receive a cordial welcome and the very best seats in the house.

Miss Nichols spent a week in Chicago recently and to make "Abie" doubly appealing for the summer she brought on three members of the New York cast as an added attraction.

"Abie's Irish Rose" has been selected by Chicago dramatic critics as the most popular play of the year. It has a compelling comedy note that completes a perfect night in the theatre. An excellent company and a beautiful scenic production make the Nichols' comedy big value in entertainment.

It is a good reason for visiting Chicago this summer.

MOKENA ENTERTAINERS TO GIVE ANOTHER HOP

The Mokena Entertainers who had such good success with their last dance in spite of bad weather, are back again with another hop to be held at the Mokena dance pavilion, rain or shine. The music will be furnished by Bob Pierce and his seven society syncopators who made a decided hit at the last hop. If the weather is favorable and the attendance is good, the Entertainers expected to put on a double orchestra of ten pieces at the next dance. It is hoped that the boys will be successful and that they will bring back the popularity that Mokena dances once enjoyed, but which has been on the wane of late years.

The Mokena Men's Club will hold their first dance of the season on Saturday night of this week and will follow this one up with another dance on Wednesday night, June 11. This dance will be given rain or shine.

MOKENA SCHOOL

PICNIC POSTPONED

On account of rainy and cold weather, the Mokena school picnic which was to have been held at the Cappel grove on Thursday, had to be postponed until next Tuesday.

Frankfort Brotherhood

Meets Next Wednesday

The Brotherhood of the St. Peter Evangelical church of Frankfort is going to meet at the church parlors on next Wednesday night at eight o'clock to make arrangements for participating in the celebration of Evangelical Day at Chicago Heights on Sunday, June 15th. The Ladies Aid will hold their meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

NEWS-BULLETIN

ADVS DO THE WORK

The power of News-Bulletin advertising is demonstrated every week. Last week Lee Cortne placed an adv for a position on a farm. The News-Bulletin went out on the rural routes Friday morning and by Friday night Mr. Cortney had the job he was looking for, John Handorf engaging him. Even after he had been engaged Mr. Cortney continued to get offers of farm jobs.

Mr. Frank Wilson of Oak Lawn ran an advertisement in our classified column offering plants of various kinds for sale and in ordering his adv out Mr. Wilson said he was all sold out on plants. He said "the adv sure did the business."

About three months ago Krapp Bros., of the Mokena Hardware Co., ran a display adv on gutter work and landed a gutter job a few days later, but the pulling power of the adv did not stop there, for they have received several other gutter jobs recently directly thru the power of the one adv. About two weeks ago they ran a display adv on an electric washing machine and sold three machines since. We go on with a column of similar instances of the pulling power of News-Bulletin advertising, but a word to the wise business man is sufficient—ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN.

DOUBLE HEADER DANCE AT RANEY HALL, ORLAND

The dances at the Raney hall west of Orland are getting to be very popular. A dance will be held on Saturday night, June 7 and on Wednesday night, June 11.

The Printing Press, voice of all Progress and World Thought

Much hath printing wrought for thy well being and for all mankind.

To movable types thou, are debtor for thy knowledge, thy liberty, and thy prosperity or thy hope of prosperity.

The foremost human benefactor is John Gutenberg. Four centuries ago his printing types first pierced that darkness of superstition and dence ignorance which prevailed though the many cycles of centuries. Those types of Gutenberg are now as ever the pillars of fire leading us toward a universal civilization that is sure to come when mental and moral darkness shall be no more.

WIRE THIEVES STEAL TELEPHONE LINE

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company has been having much trouble of late with wire thieves. Last Friday afternoon about three o'clock the company's line between New Lenox and Mokena suddenly went out of commission. Joliet was reached thru the Frankfort central and the trouble reported. The company sent out an inspector who reported that he found that ten spans of copper wire had been stolen off the telephone poles between Mokena and New Lenox. This is the second time within a month that wire has been stolen from this line. It is thought that the theft of wire of this line last Friday was committed in the day time as the line was in service all day until three o'clock in the afternoon. The company caught a man at Peotone who is suspected of having stolen wire from that company around Peotone.

MOKENA SCHOOL

TEACHERS RE-ENGAGED

The entire faculty of the Mokena public school has been re-engaged for another year. Prof. A. L. Brown received an increase in salary as also did Miss Darling. Following are the teachers and their classes: Prof. Brown in charge of high school. Miss Luetta Darling in charge of grammar grades, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Miss Jones in charge of intermediate room of the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades. Miss Jennie Praalberg, primary, 1st and 2nd grades.

Mokena has the most efficient corps of teachers that it has had in many years and the parents and pupils are highly pleased with them.

The Mokena school has set a very satisfactory record the past term.

BLUE ISLAND MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO IS DITCHED NEAR WORTH WED

Worth has been the scene of a number of fatal accidents of late. The latest serious mishap occurred on Wednesday when Gilbert Harvey, 26 years old, 243 Gruenwald Ave., Blue Island, was the victim. He was driving his car near Worth when it crashed into a ditch. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island where he died. The inquest was held Thursday.

MOKENA GIRL SCOUTS

TO HOLD CANDY SALE

The Mokena Girl Scouts will hold a candy and bakery sale Monday. Buy your bakery goods for the picnic on Tuesday.

The Scouts have enough money to go camping but not enough to buy eats for two weeks. They expect to leave June 8th for the Y. W. A. camp at Danville. The camp is located in a log cabin which is fully equipped with all conveniences including shower baths, fire place. The Scouts will go on hikes, swimming, visit the Old Soldiers Home, coal mines water works, etc.

JOLIET EPWORTH LEAGUE

TO GIVE PLAY AT FRANKFORT

The Epworth League of Trinity M. E. church, Joliet will present a play entitled "Polished Pebbles" at the Frankfort hall on Saturday night of this week for the benefit of the Frankfort Epworth League. Everyone is invited. This play was given in Joliet the past week and was well received.

PALOS PARK NEWS NOTES

The St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, is improving slowly, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. John O'Connors who is in those who attended the opera given at the Englewood High School last week were: Edna Cowan, Marjorie Traub, and Clarice, Evelyn and Clarence Mahacay.

The Misses Emma and Cora Hyink had a party Friday evening for the Presbyterian church. A large crowd came out and a most enjoyable time was had.

Thursday last Lester Mahagay celebrated his twenty-first birthday. Relatives and friends had a good time. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

The Palos Ball Team met its first defeat of the season Sunday when they played the Crane team of Chicago and were defeated with a score of 15 to 14. The game had many thrills and errors and gave splendid entertainment for the small crowd which had braved the weather.

On Sunday, June first Palos will play the Mokena team at Palos Park. game starting at 3 p. m. new time. A good game is anticipated.

Carl Triebel had his truck repaired by Mr. Jaro the past week.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS GRADUATE AT MOKENA

The 1924 Commencement exercises of the Mokena public school were held Wednesday night at the St. John Evangelical church. Seventeen students graduated, nine from the high school and eight from the eighth grade. County superintendent of schools, August Maue was present and addressed the graduating classes.

Rev. W. J. Kemnitz of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena presented the diplomas to the grammar school graduates and Ona E. McGovney a member of the local school board, presented the diplomas to the high school graduates.

Robert O. Geuther was presented with a large bronze medal 3 inches in diameter which was awarded by the Illinois Watch Company of Springfield, Illinois to the high school student writing the best essay on Abraham Lincoln. The presentation was made by Rev. Wm. Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church.

Helen Nielsen established a record for perfect attendance not having missed a day nor been tardy in school for three years. Clyde Knudson and Lester Warning were neither tardy nor absent a day for two years and each was presented with a gold plated button. Mildred Warning, Ruth Geuther and Velma Klose set like records for one year and are entitled to a gold colored celluloid button. The last two were not presented with buttons due to an oversight, but they will be presented with these buttons publicly at the school picnic next Tuesday. Miss Ethel Sorensen was also presented with a button for one year perfect attendance.

The following students were presented with spelling certificates having 100 perfect spelling lessons to their credit for the school term: Clyde Knudson, John Hentsch, Helen Nielsen, Frances Wachter, Howard Spiess, Mildred Cappel, Charlotte Geuther, Charlotte Kohlhaugen, Edith Spiess, Velma Klose. Intermediate department: Charles Newens, Miriam Newens, Almira Koeller, Lester Warning, Frances Sorensen, Myrtle Roberts, Linda Lehnert, Louella Story, Frank Walsh, Albert Lehnert, Raymond Heiman, Clarence Lauger, Eleanor Lauger, Robert Gilmore, Harold Homerding, La Verne Sorensen, Mildred Warning, Robert Beagley, Edward Hentsch, Madeline Wachter, Ruth Geuther, Marjorie Hamilton, Marie Horras, Dorothy Story, Elmira McGovney, Eugene McGovney, Wesley Cappel, Harry Oswald, Walter Lauffer, Wilbur Mancke, Clifford Mahoney, Walter Muehler, Michael Roberts.

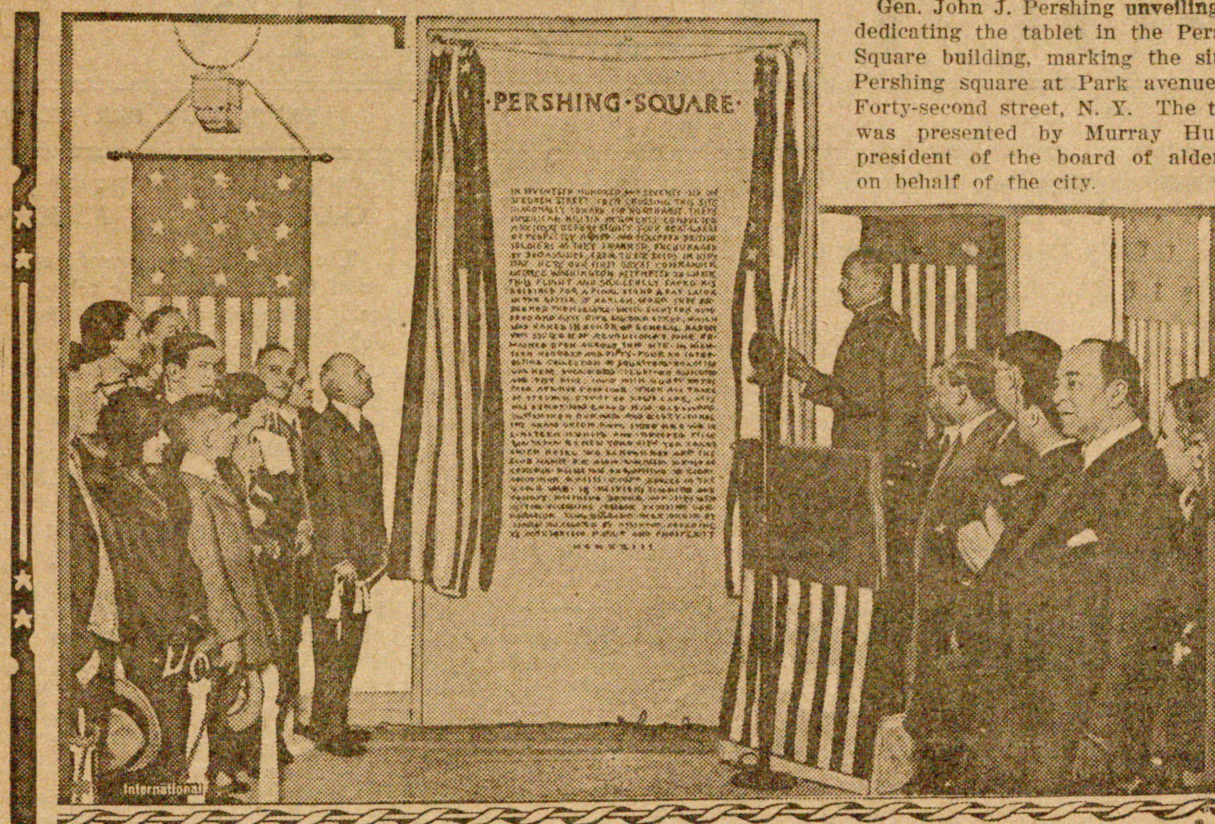
The faculty and school board is very grateful to the Mokena Men's Club for the use of their pavilion and for which they made no charge and to the Mall Lumber Company for the use of lumber for seats, etc., for which no charge was made.

To the Farmers of This Community

Because the farmers and their families work long and hard to supply all of us with food and comforts—has to compete with all the world—we want to make this bank as helpful as possible to the farmers of this community. We are in a position to help, post them on financing land, live stock and crops, prices and crop conditions.

The Orland State Bank Orland, Illinois

Unveiling of the Pershing Square Monument



Gen. John J. Pershing unveiling and dedicating the tablet in the Pershing Square building, marking the site of Pershing square at Park avenue and Forty-second street, N. Y. The tablet was presented by Murray Hulbert, president of the board of aldermen, on behalf of the city.

HOME HINTS
AND DIET

By INEZ SEARLES WILLSON

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AFTERNOON TEA

Serving afternoon tea is a pleasant custom. The hostess presiding at a well-appointed tea table seems to embody the spirit of gracious hospitality. There is an atmosphere of intimacy and informality which is created by no other social affair.

In these days of kitchenettes and dinettes and small quarters generally, the problem of entertaining is more or less difficult. It is not always possible nor desirable to do all entertaining in public places and yet the family may require all the space at table, thus making it out of the question to have guests at luncheon or dinner. Having a few persons in for tea solves the difficulty in part at least.

An advantage of this way of entertaining is that everything may be prepared before the guests arrive. The hostess is in that satisfactory frame of mind created by the knowledge that she is "all ready for the party." There is nothing to do except brew the tea just before serving.

The ever-ready tea cart helps wonderfully as it takes the place of table as well as tray. If the rooms are so small that a wheel tray is one of the things which has to be eliminated, a large tray may be used. The teapot, dishes, etc., are placed on the tray, which is carried into the living room where it is put on a table, cleared for the purpose, and the service is done directly from the tray.

Make your tea table as attractive as possible. Use your best china and see to it that the napkins are dainty and snowy-white. Perhaps the tray or table is too small to allow a centerpiece of flowers, but a single blossom in a bud vase will add a festive touch.

You will need, for service, cups, saucers; or instead of saucers, salad-sized plates may be used. Spoons will be required and forks perhaps, depending on the type of refreshments.

Very thin slices of orange and lemon arranged in alternate rows on a small plate are a decoration in themselves. Cloves may be stuck into the pieces of lemon. I personally prefer putting three or four whole cloves in the teapot and brewing with the tea. Incidentally, I do not reserve this method of making tea for company because I have found tea as a beverage so improved by the addition of the cloves that I never make it without them. Two or three are enough to give the desired flavor. There are on the market, sugar-coated cloves in different colors which lend to the attractive appearance of the table.

The food served depends entirely upon the occasion and the wishes of the hostess. The refreshments may be as simple or as elaborate as one desires. A good cup of tea and dainty sandwiches are sufficient.

HAPPY TREATMENT OF
AN UGLY FIREPLACE

Perhaps you have an ugly, old, shiny tile fireplace and perhaps your landlord objects to having it changed or perhaps you do not want to expend the money to replace it? If this is one of your problems you will be interested to know how one clever woman solved it.

She lived in a rented house of the Colonial cottage type of architecture, and her furniture, which was old, seemed to belong in its surroundings. However, in the midst of the mellowness of the old mahogany and pleasantly fading draperies and as the center of interest, stood a fireplace of monstrously ugly, shiny green tile.

The landlord would permit no change to be made, and there it was, creating discord in an otherwise harmonious room. Very well, it could not be torn down, and as peace of mind could not exist in the house with it, the only thing to do was to cover it up. This is just what my ingenious friend did.

She had a carpenter make a fireplace of wood in such a way that it fitted over the original mantel. The new exterior of the fireplace was painted white to match the woodwork and was pure Colonial in design. The difference this simple treatment made in the room was astonishing. All parts were brought into the proper relation one with another. The room was a unit in which there was no jarring note.

Were you to enter this home, you would be conscious of the charm which it exerts. You would love the faded blue drapes and the soft gleam of the polished mahogany in the gateleg table. You would thrill over the old hooked rugs on the floors. You would notice the brass candlesticks on the mantel. You might even remark that the fireplace was lovely, but unless your hostess took you into her confidence you would never know that it was a sham, hiding the skeleton of that perfect room.

A Money-Saver

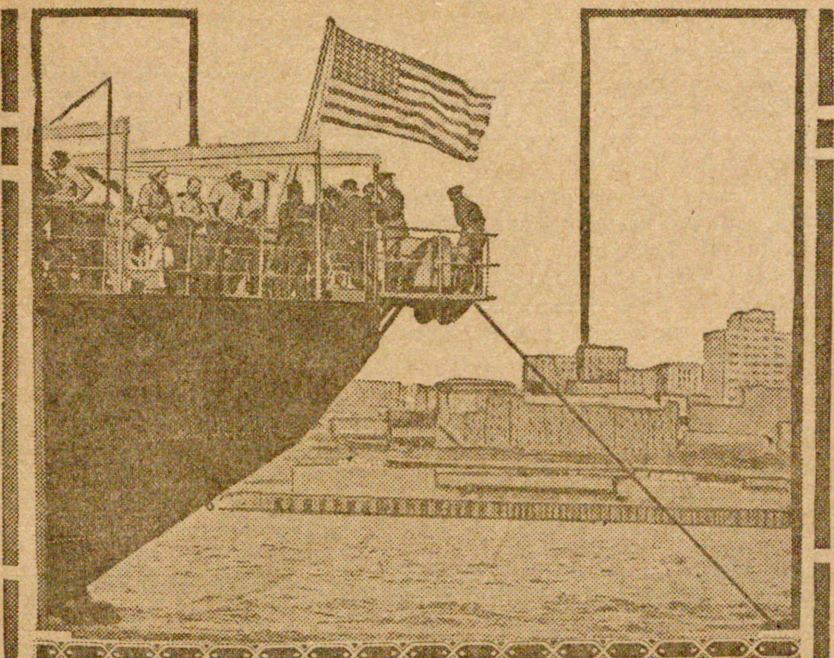
Engineers at the office of the Delta Barrage in Egypt did not want to pay a man to stay at the reservoir miles away just to read the gauge. They decided to make the water report its own level by telephone. Now they just take down the receiver and the number of the gauge reading is automatically spoken to them. A float connected with the telephone does the trick.

Honored and Graduating Together



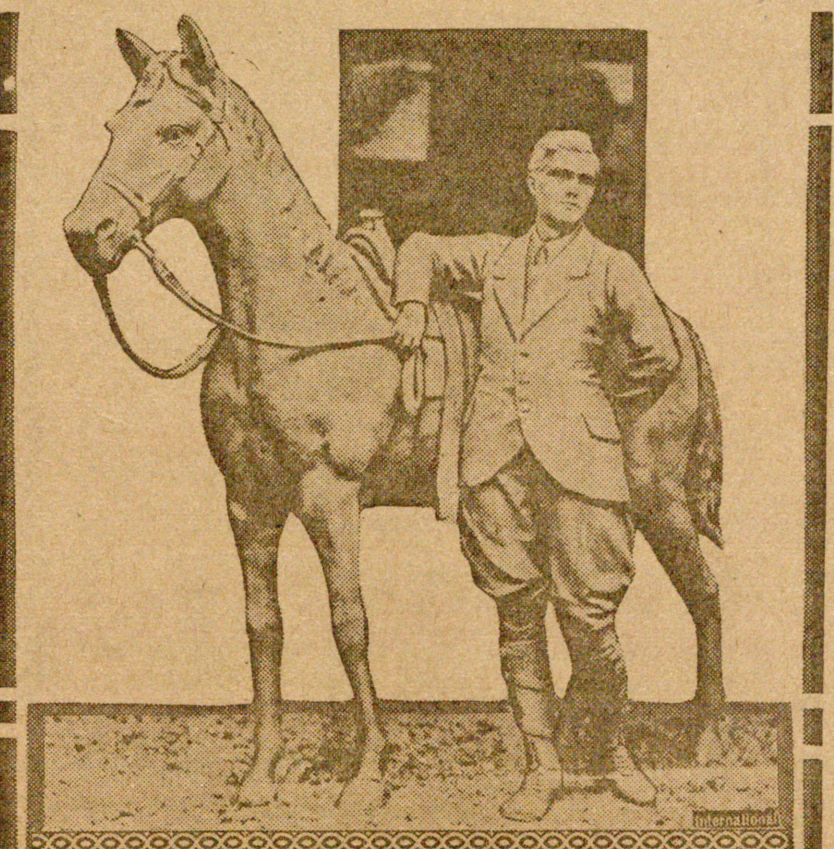
Horace G. Baker, father, past fifty, and Charles E. Baker, son, barely able to vote, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Iowa together and will receive their B. A. degree at the same time in June.

Alaska Cable Being Laid for Army



A new cable is being laid to Alaska for the army. The illustration shows the stern of the cable ship Dellwood as she was leaving Seattle, and Col. George S. Gibbs at the extreme right watching the cable going out.

Prince of Wales Modeled in Butter



This statue of the prince of Wales and his horse is a part of the Canadian exhibit in the Empire exhibition at Wembley. It is made of butter, and attracts much attention.

BRINGS LAST MESSAGES



The Countess Hillyer de Caen gained the name of "Little Mother" during the World war in caring for the American wounded and dying soldiers and it is said received more last messages of the dying than any other war nurse. The countess has recently come to this country to deliver to the loved ones of these soldiers their last words.

RADIO PRIZE WINNER



F. H. Schnell, traffic manager for the American Radio Relay league, wearing the brown derby awarded by Kenneth B. Warner to the first American amateur to establish two-way communication with a European operator. Mr. Schnell won the brown derby when he conversed with French SAB.

BEST SCOUT OF BOSTON



Miss Alma Carvill of West Roxbury, a suburb of Boston, Mass., who won the title of the "Best Girl Scout in the City of Boston" at the annual spring court of awards.

Good!

Monarch Catsup makes your favorite foods taste better. All the delicious flavor of selected red, ripe tomatoes—that is what you get when you buy Monarch. Order a supply today from your Regular Retail Grocer.

GROCERS

Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.

We never sell to chain stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

Established 1863

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK

BOSTON



Taking Chances

"My beau and myself have a good many arguments and twice he has punched me in the face. Should I marry him?"

"If you don't care any more for your complexion than that, go ahead."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Far Enough

"Before we were married you said you'd be willing to die for me."

"I know it."

"And yet you refuse to beat the rugs."

"Sure! Dying is my limit."—Boston Transcript.

You've Waited for This
Europe \$160 Round Trip

Ideal summer vacations for Teachers, Students, Tourists.

From New York July 3
From Europe August 25

No Distinctions—
Only One Class Carried

The American Line's celebrated SS. Minnekahda. Splendid, modern, comfortable third cabin. And economical, too.

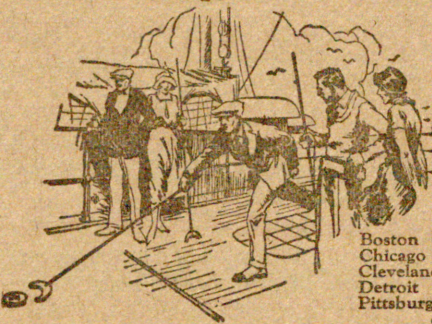
Other Attractive Trips

June 21 from Montreal—new SS. Regina, 36-Day Tour of Europe—\$330, Shore Expenses included. June 28 from New York—Majestic, World's Largest Ship, \$172.50 round trip, third cabin.

July 5 from Boston—"the democratic ship" Vedic—\$160 round trip. Third—the only cabin—all privileges yours.

Ask for our travel folders telling about moderate cost tickets at any season. Address Special Tours Department of our office nearest you.

Boston Office—84 State St.
Chicago—127 So. State St.
Cleveland Bldg.
Detroit—Majestic Bldg.
Pittsburgh—196 Union Trust Bldg. or authorized S.S. agents



AMERICAN LINE
WHITE STAR LINE
WHITE STAR - DOMINION LINE

W.L. DOUGLAS
\$7.00 and \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Many at \$5.00 and \$6.00—Boys at \$4.50 & \$5.00
W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in all the popular styles that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail. W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 10 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

Rajah for Men
A popular Brogue Oxford in Mahogany Russia calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velvet calf, rigid eyelets. Both are good value. \$7.00

Corflex for Women
Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Corset effect gives Comfort. \$7.50

Glacier National Park



Photo by Fred H. Miller

Photo by Fred H. Miller

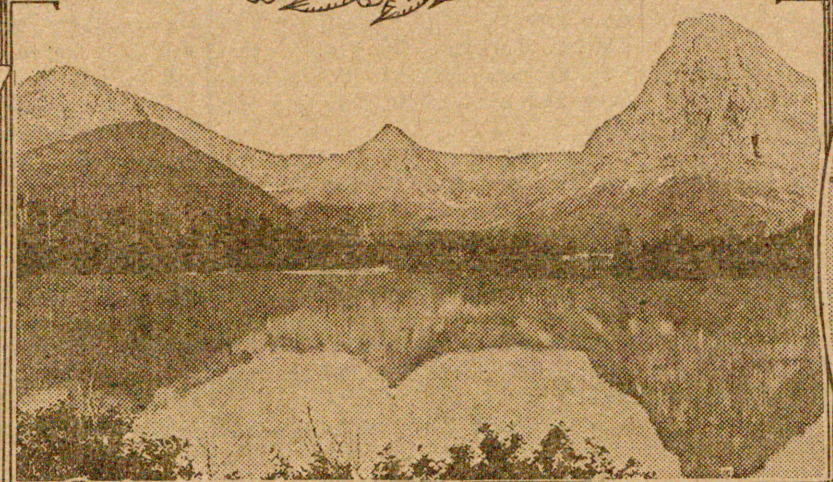


Photo by Fred H. Miller



Photo by Fred H. Miller

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, up next to the Canadian line in Montana and a public playground of the first class, had its most successful season in 1923 and will doubtless set a new record this year. Glacier will come to its own in the matter of attendance with the completion of its Transmountain Road across the Continental Divide, over Logan Pass, now in the third year of construction by the national park service. Already the service is planning for substantial extensions to present accommodations for visitors, which will then be necessary. Says Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, in his 1923 annual report to the secretary of the interior:

In common with the majority of the other national parks, Glacier experienced her most successful season, enjoying more patronage than in any previous year, 33,988 visitors having registered in the park as compared with 23,935 visitors in 1922. This is only a forerunner of a tremendous increase in travel that is certain to take place on the completion of the Transmountain Road, now in its third year of construction. Motorists traveling the northern highways to Glacier never have had a direct route across the Continental Divide, this barrier requiring a detour of several hundred miles to the south. The Transmountain Road, crossing the Continental Divide through Logan Pass, will, aside from furnishing a direct means of traversing the mountains, attract thousands of motorists by its unsurpassed scenic qualities.

This is good as far as it goes, but the situation may be made plainer by a more detailed explanation of Glacier's hard luck in the matter of automobile highways. An attendance of only 33,988 for a first-class national park like Glacier is a joke—and a bad one. But the reasons for this comparatively small attendance are easily found. A few years ago the bulk of the tourist travel to the national parks was by railroad. Now the bulk of it is by private car. The per cent varies. Contrasting examples: Rocky Mountain, in 1923, had 51,800 private cars in which probably more than 80 per cent of its 218,000 visitors traveled. Glacier had 5,599 private cars; not more than 50 per cent of its 33,988 visitors arrived by private car. This tells part of the story. Rocky Mountain is of no higher class than Glacier and is only about one quarter as large—400 square miles in the one and 1,539 in the other—but Rocky Mountain is the most easily accessible by automobile from the geographical and population center of the country of all the 19 national parks.

Another factor in the attendance comparison between Rocky Mountain and Glacier is this: Each park has an independent east and west entrance on either side of the Continental Divide, each entrance taking care of separate and distinct lines of automobile tourist travel. In Rocky Mountain the east and west entrances are Estes Park and Grand Lake. In Glacier they are Glacier Park and Belton. In Rocky Mountain the Fall River Road crosses the Continental Divide, connects Estes Park and Grand Lake and makes possible through traffic, which otherwise would be impossible. In Glacier automobile tourist travel from both the east and west halts at the Continental Divide. The Great Northern, which serves Glacier and runs along the south line of the park, ameliorates the situation by maintaining daily shipments of motor cars between the two entrances. Unless motorists take advantage of this rail shipment they have to make a wide detour either through Montana—as far south as Helena—or through Canada.

What the Fall River Road does for Rocky Mountain the Transmountain Road will do for Glacier. Here is what the 1923 reports say of the progress of the work:

Work on the second section of the Transmountain Road on the west side was begun and about six miles, extending from the end of the first section at the head of Lake McDonald, up McDonald Creek to above Avalanche Creek, will be finished

this fall (1923). Also a contract has been let for the construction of eight or nine miles, on the east side, including the construction of a bridge across the St. Mary River, extending from St. Mary Chalet along the north shore of St. Mary Lake toward Going-to-the-Sun Chalet. With construction under way on both sides of the Continental Divide, the Transmountain Road can be pushed with more speed to completion.

And here is a glimpse into the future that promises all kinds of things for Glacier: It will be only a short time before the Babb-International Boundary Road is improved. This road runs through the Blackfoot-Indian reservation adjoining Glacier on the east and will connect with the Canadian National parks highway system. The National Park-to-Park Highway, which connects all the western national parks, is in full operation and getting better every season. The Banff-Windermere Highway across the Canadian Rockies, opened last year, makes direct connection with the National Park-to-Park Highway at Spokane, Wash.

With the Babb-International Boundary Road and the Transmountain Road completed, Glacier will offer much to automobile tourists. Any car owner in the United States or Canada can easily reach Glacier, either to stay or go on. The entire scenic West, American and Canadian, will be open to him. When Glacier comes to its own, its attendance will jump up amazingly. And what it gains it will keep, for its visitors have a habit of going back year after year. Glacier has its devotees, just as have Rocky Mountain in Colorado and Yosemite in California. Yellowstone, oldest, biggest and most famous of all our 19 national parks, has been lacking in this to date.

Take Mary Roberts Rinehart—nature lover, outdoor woman, novelist and nature writer—she's an example. She has been much in Glacier. And here is the way Glacier got her. Her enthusiasm induced her to write an "Appreciation of Glacier" for publicity purposes. And here's what she says, in part:

There are no "Keep Off the Grass" signs in Glacier National Park. It is the wildest part of America. It is perhaps the most unique of all our parks, as it is undoubtedly the most magnificent. Here the Rocky Mountains run north-west and southeast, and in the glacier-carved basins are great spaces; cool, shadowy depths in which lie blue lakes; mountain-sides threaded with white, where, from some hidden lake or glacier far above, the overflow falls a thousand feet or more, and over all the great silence of the Rockies. Here is the last home of a vanishing race—the Blackfoot Indians. Here is the last stand of the Rocky Mountain sheep and the Rocky Mountain goat; here are elk, deer, black and grizzly bears, and mountain lions. Here are trails that follow the old game trails along the mountain side; here are meadows of June roses, forget-me-not, larkspur, and Indian paintbrush growing beside glaciers, snowfields and trails of a beauty to make you gasp. . . . But there is no voice in all the world so insistent to me as the wordless call of these mountains. I shall go back. Those who go once always hope to go back. The lure of the great free spaces is in their blood.

One can imagine without the slightest difficulty a throng of devotees of other national parks surrounding Mrs. Rinehart, bawling her out—in perfectly polite language, of course—and asking in unison: "How do you get that way, Mary?" And the babel, sifted out, interpreted and reduced to prosaic utterance, would contain these statements:

There's nothing in Glacier wilder than are areas in other parks. Glacier isn't "perhaps the most unique," nor is it "undoubtedly the most magnificent." Other parks have "glacier-carved basins," lakes, glaciers, falls, wild animals and flowers. Yellowstone beats all the parks—except possibly Mount McKinley—for wild animal life. Rocky Mountain probably has more mountain sheep than Glacier. Mount Rainier is the champion "Wild Flower Park." The Blackfeet are a liability rather than an asset, inasmuch as they slaughter relentlessly the park game that strays into their reservation; the big game on the east side of the Continental Divide is gradually being wiped out. Glacier's highest mountain, Mount Cleveland, is only 10,438 feet; Rocky Mountain has 43 between 10,000 and 14,255 feet.

Getting down to the really unique features of the

carved and colored, is one of the natural wonders of the world.

Curiously enough, Mrs. Rinehart omitted mention of the one feature that, in the opinion of many, does entitle Glacier to a place among the unique national parks—its "Lewis Overthrust" and the gorgeous coloration of its mountains. Zion National Park in Utah, Bryce Canyon in Utah, likely to be made the Utah National Park, and Grand Canyon probably surpass Glacier in coloration, but their colors are down in the depths, while Glacier's are flung up into the sky.

Now, don't be scared by the Lewis Overthrust. Here's briefly what the geologists mean by the term: The rock nearest the center of the earth is called Archean and the geologists know very little about it. The next oldest strata are the Algonkian, which were laid as an ocean bottom sediment something like 80,000,000 years ago. It is this Algonkian group that are exposed in Glacier; nowhere in the world are they displayed in such area, profusion and variety and in such magnificence of coloring.

These Algonkian rocks lie in four differently-colored strata, all of which the Glacier visitor may see for himself. The lowest is the Altyn limestone, about 1,600 feet thick. It weathers a pale buff. There are whole yellow mountains of this on the eastern edge of Glacier. Next above lies a stratum of Appekunny argillite, or green shale, about 3,400 feet thick. It weathers every possible shade of dull green. Next above that lie about 2,200 feet of Grinnell argillite or red shale. It weathers every possible shade of deep red and purple. On top is about 4,000 feet of Siyeh limestone, gray and running in places to yellow. Horizontally through the middle of this limestone is a broad dark band, called the diorite intrusion.

Now, when these brilliantly colored strata were thrust up from the bottom of the sea, they were practically level. Then there came a gigantic squeeze. The strata yielded in long irregular, wave-like folds. Finally they cracked and then broke. One broken edge, the western, was thrust upward and over the other. This western edge was thousands of feet thick. It overlapped the eastern edge ten to fifteen miles.

This is the Lewis (Range) Overthrust. It is this overthrust that accounts for the inconceivably tumbled character of the vast rocky masses. There is a sag where the park lies. A horizontal line drawn straight across Glacier would pass through the bottom of the Altyn limestone on the east and west boundaries and in the middle of the park through the top of the Siyeh limestone. It would cut diagonally through the green and red shales on both sides of the Continental Divide.

The uninitiated tourist doubtless says to himself, as he heads the silver west, "Three fine national parks in a row—Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Glacier. All three in the Rockies and on the Continental Divide. Probably all much alike. See one and I've seen them all."

That shows the necessity of the campaign of education that the federal government and the National Parks association and many out-of-door organizations are waging to get the American people to see their national parks with understanding, as well as emotionally.

For Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Glacier are essentially different. Rocky Mountain is solid granite, a most astonishing aggregation of lofty peaks and beautiful valleys perched on the top of the Continental Divide. Yellowstone is volcanic, with volcanic activities everywhere in evidence. Glacier is sedimentary rock, twisted and jumbled and gorgeously colored.

Congress has just passed an act authorizing the making of a budget for road building purposes in the national parks, carrying a total of \$7,500,000 over three years. If funds are appropriated, Glacier's tentative allotment is \$1,000,000. This would doubtless hurry the Transmountain Road to completion. Speed the day!

VETERAN JUDGE GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE

Honorable A. P. Tarbox, distinguished lawyer and judge, residing at 217 West 23rd St., University Place, Neb., lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the famous treatment that has proved of such great benefit to him.

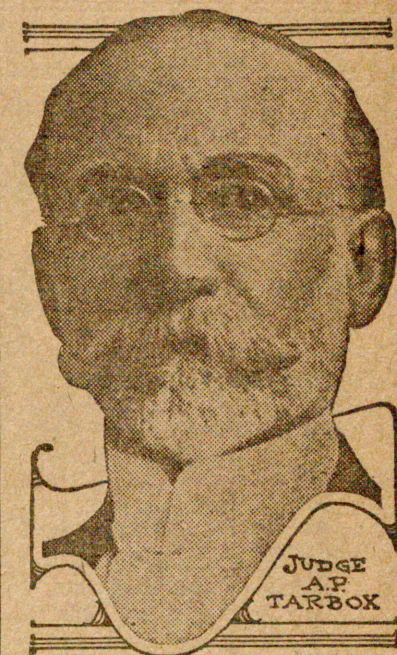
"If anybody knows what Tanlac will do," recently said Judge Tarbox, "it is me, for the medicine has kept me on my feet and able to work for the past two years."

Judge Tarbox has been a member of the bar since early manhood and has practiced law in Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma for more than a half century. He is a charter member of Far-ragut Post, Lincoln, G. A. R., and also prominent in fraternal order circles. Speaking further of his experience with Tanlac, Judge Tarbox said:

"Stomach trouble had been the bane of my existence even before the Civil War. Indigestion such as I had is about the worst enemy a person could have, and it kept getting worse all the time."

"I simply could not have kept going the past two years if it had not been for Tanlac. It made my weak stomach sound and wholesome, did away with all signs of indigestion and built me up in a way I had thought impossible."

"In fact, Tanlac has brought me health, strength and happiness when I was sick and suffering, so I have every



JUDGE A. P. TARBOX

reason to give it my unqualified endorsement and praise."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 20 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Worth Looking At

Earnest Dowdell, former courthouse employee, now with a law firm, was thrilled beyond measure Monday morning.

"You just missed it!" he exclaimed to a friend. "An old man and an aged flapper just got married by Judge Overstreet and you ought to have seen them kiss!"—Houston Post.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Original Water Heater

The first water heater known dates back some two thousand years. This was the "athanum" of the Romans, a crude bronze kettle with a handle for swinging over an open fire. The "foculus," an apparently later device, was a metal container into which hot stones were put to heat the water surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Putting It Up to Her

"My wife wants to have an interview with you at your convenience," said the man.

"With me?" replied his employer.

"What's the trouble?"

"Nothing. But she's convinced that I'm worth more money than I'm getting and I've told her to come down and give the same line of talk to you."

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

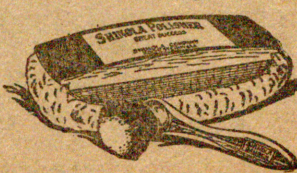
THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

Shinola and the Shinola HOME SET make the Ideal Combination for the care of shoes. Shinola shines quick with little work. Shine your Shoes often.



A Business Barometer

The Public Service Company is an Illinois Corporation, operated and managed by Illinoisans, serving electric light and power or gas to 202 Illinois cities and towns; its more than 3,700 employees are residents of the communities served and, of its more than 21,500 stockholder-owners, 93% are residents of Illinois, the majority of them being customers of the Company.

THE sales of electric or gas service by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois act as a barometer of composite business and living conditions in the territory served by this Company.

Increased sales of electric light and power and gas reflect—

1. Growth and development—general progress—production economies.
2. Greater conveniences in the home—better living conditions.

That the barometer reading of Northern Illinois is promising, is indicated by an increase of 21.2 per cent in this Company's light and power sales and 18.7 per cent in gas sales during the first three months of 1924 as compared to the corresponding period of the year 1923.

The following table shows the constant increase in this Company's sales of gas and electricity and the gain in number of customers over the last ten years:

Year	Kilowatt Hours of Electricity Generated	Cubic Feet of Gas Made	Total Customers
1914	140,264,161	3,034,287,659	113,607
1915	142,914,677	3,097,386,785	127,561
1916	164,538,950	3,245,858,500	144,026
1917	214,702,816	3,258,150,000	157,860
1918	286,871,662	3,381,360,675	162,014
1919	326,697,051	3,346,336,000	172,483
1920	367,916,534	3,184,046,000	184,609
1921	359,410,664	2,734,393,000	199,222
1922	366,843,534	3,087,378,000	220,160
1923	403,886,488	3,535,537,000	252,981

The growth of this Company and that of the territory it serves are so inter-dependent that, when you talk about the progress of the Public Service Company, you talk about the progress of Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

L. C. STEPHENS, DISTRICT MANAGER,

310 VAN BUREN STREET, JOLIET, ILLINOIS. Telephone 636.

ORLAND

Miss Adelle Schmadeke and Mrs. Raymond Heald saw "America" in Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay entertained relatives at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Jackson and family of Indiana spent several days at the Lenoard Kay home.

Mrs. Edward Rust entertained a number of ladies Wednesday at an all day quilting. At noon a fine dinner was served by the hostess.

The pupils of the eighth grade, who successfully passed the final examination are as follows: Hazel Rust, Hazel Schmadeke, Evelyn Hanson, Clifford Ratschke, and Thomas Davidson. Miss Rust carried the highest average, 97. Miss B. Nedette Bremmer is the teacher. On Thursday evening the graduation exercises were held at Raney's hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bump and little daughter of Lockport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe.

The ground has been broken for the new Catholic church and the work will progress very fast from now on. John Ludwig of Worth has the contract for the basement. Mr. Thomas Davidson is furnishing the teams for the excavation work.

Mr. Earl Reish and Mr. George Yunker have completed painting the Matt Ludwig home.

Misses Adelle and Lucille Schmadeke saw the play "Wildflower" in Chicago Tuesday. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke and son Orville also saw this play.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schussler, Jr., attended a show in Blue Island on Thursday evening.

Miss Lena Beck, well known young lady of this town will be married Saturday to a young gentleman of Blue Island. Miss Beck has the many good wishes from her friends here.

Mrs. Christ Breithbarth who has been very ill the past three weeks, passed away at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Breithbarth had been apparently in good health until lately. When this fatal illness attacked her it was hoped that it would soon be cured, but medical skill could not stop the hand of death. The deceased was 68 years old. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Christ Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Greve, officiating. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker and daughter Betty, spent Sunday with relatives in Lemont, Sunday.

Miss Burnedette Bremmer took 13 of her pupils to see the play "America" now showing in Chicago, on Saturday.

Earl Waje resigned his position with the Chicago Telephone Company and is now working for Herman Kruspe.

The Ontre Nous Club met at the home of Stella Hahnelein to prepare for the three act comedy they gave May 28. The girls were treated to a fine luncheon served by Mrs. Hahnelein.

Marley

Tuesday evening a Comedy in 3 acts written by Walter Ben Hare and given under the auspices of the Ne Lenox Royal Neighbors was presented by them in the Marley community church, entitled "Much Ado About Betty".

The pupils who took their final 8th grade examination from Marley in New Lenox were; Cecil Miller, Ina Spiecher, Alvin Nelson, Clarence Cutler, Robert Gillett and Harvey Hall.

The school will give their graduation exercises on Friday evening May 30th. A four act play entitled, "The School Ma'am" will be a pleasing feature of the exercises. Mr. P. Heald the teacher is given much credit for a successful term of school.

Mrs. J. R. Bowen, Mrs. E. W. Bush and daughter Clara Virginia are visiting at Northwood, Iowa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haley are visiting with their son Harrison and family at Kempton, Ill.

Willard Bush and Louis Tilsey are each building a new garage.

The Isaac Walton League of Joliet gave a fine entertainment at the Marley church last Thursday night. Motion pictures were shown of some of the County's most famous beauty spots. Ralph C. Austin of Joliet was the speaker of the evening who explained the pictures as they were shown. A male quartet, also of Joliet favored with a number of very fine vocal selections. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Woman's missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Fred Lauffer who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Savage and Miss Mildred Savage. A large attendance was present.

Mrs. M. H. Sabin returned last

MOKENA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

To the party or parties who laid poison for our pet, may they suffer two fold for what our pet suffered.

Yours truly,
Karl Kraus
Mokena, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schevlin and Miss Florence Schevlin motored to Chicago Sunday to visit with Walter Mattes, a cousin who is in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. A. J. Morrison chief clerk to the superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co., in Chicago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Deadmore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and also sang a solo at the M.E. Sunday school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler, Mrs. M. Schevlin and Mrs. Geo. Barnes and daughter Evelyn motored to Elgin Sunday to visit with friends and relatives there.

The 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Bechstein last Friday afternoon.

The committee who has the Mokena Memorial Day program in charge this year is: Chairman; Wm. Lynk, Mrs. Lynk, Mrs. E. P. Krapp, Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Wm. Schmuhl and Geo. Maue. All plans are complete for a fine afternoon and it is hoped a good attendance will be present.

The Ice cream social given at Methodist church on Friday evening was very well attended and a good time was had by all.

The Lincoln Highway auto race from New York to San Francisco being conducted by the Sunday school of the Methodist church is nearing the end and great interest is being shown. The Ever-faithful class who have a Buick car in this race reached Mokena last Sunday.

The Girl Scouts expect to leave Wednesday June 2nd., for a two weeks vacation in Danville, Ill. They will camp in a log cabin on the Y. W. C. A. grounds and Miss L. Darling, their captain will chaperon them.

Geo. Hacker has just purchased a new Hubmobile sedan.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky was called to Chicago Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Charles Balchowsky was a Chicago visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Sadye Wenk of Chicago spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Harry Balchowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf announce the birth of a daughter at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

The children of the public school enjoyed an outing in the woods on Wednesday.

Last Wednesday the Royal Neighbors held a meeting at the hall. Preparations are being made to initiate fifty-four new members.

Invitations to the commencement exercises of the public school class of 1924, to be held at the hall on June 2, were received this week by friends and relatives of the graduates.

Mrs. Fred Pyle who has been very ill, is improving.

The dance held at the grove Saturday night was well attended, 321 tickets being sold.

Rev. G. Lambrecht attended the Evangelical conference held at Brookfield, Illinois from last Saturday until Tuesday of this week.

Wm. Breidert attended as a delegate of the local St. Peter Evangelical church.

Mr. Otis Whitcomb who is employed by the Chicago Daily Journal, has been home the past week on account of infected fingers. He is still unable to resume his work.

LOST—On road north of Frankfort between the village and Hickory creek, a fishing vest containing fishing tackle, etc. Finder please notify Alfred Zechlin by calling Frankfort 122 and receive reward.

Thursday from a visit at the home of her parents in Kilbourn, Wis.

Agnes Haley spent the week end at th home of Harry Storm in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall spent the week end at the home of E. L. Eaton near Joliet.

First Steam Transatlantic Trip.
The American vessel Savannah crossed the Atlantic from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 1819 in 29 days 11 hours. The trip was made partly under steam but mainly by sail. In 1833 the Royal William, of 830 tons, built in Canada, made the first transatlantic voyage entirely under steam.

Satisfying Explanation.
The main reason why our chauffeur outdresses us is that he doesn't have to own an automobile.—Galveston News.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for road work in Frankfort Township, Will County, in Section 15, will be received by the Commissioner of Highways of the aforesaid Township up to 10:30 A. M., June 5, 1924, at the Frankfort State Bank, Frankfort, Ill.

The proposed improvement includes the construction of approximately 4300 feet of macadam paving with cuts and fills, shoulders and ditches.

More detailed information may be had by an examination of the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Superintendent of highways, Joliet, Illinois.

Bidders will be asked to furnish a multiple proposal for furnishing all labor, tools and machinery. Stone to be furnished by the Commissioner of Highways as needed.

Average haul from Frankfort, 2 miles.

Culverts to be furnished and installed by the Commissioner.

The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

A certified check for \$100.00 must accompany all bids.

By order of the Commissioner of Highways of Frankfort Township.

H. A. Geuther,
Town Clerk.

Edw. J. Brewer

Phone 998. 304 Clinton St., Hobbs Bldg.

Wall Paper

All the new Spring patterns—suitable for living room, parlor, dining room and bedrooms, kitchen and bath room—at prices at a great saving to you. Priced at 50c and as low as—

5c a Roll

Draperies

All the new patterns are shown here in this great assortment—Gauzes, Silks and Damasks—moderately priced.

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

Our Opening

DANCE

AtCappel Grove south of Mokena on

Saturday Eve, May 31

MUSIC BY

Bob Pierce 7 Society Syncopators

ADMISSION \$1.00 INCLUDING WAR TAX. LADIES FREE

Mokena Men's Club

Removal Notice.

I HAVE OPENED MY SHOE SHOP AND SHOE STORE IN THE FRONT ROOM OF MY RESIDENCE WHERE I WILL BE LOCATED UNTIL MY NEW BUILDING IS FINISHED.

I WILL CONTINUE TO SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK OF FOOTWEAR AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BUY YOUR FAMILY'S SHOES NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

GEORGE SCHREIBER,
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

If you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—WE HAVE IT!

You Have Got to Back Your Business With Advertising

The Quickest, Most Profitable Way is thru the Advertising Pages of

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

THE greatest business builder in the world today is advertising. Good advertising is printed salesmanship. It costs money--yes--but figured per prospect it is dirt cheap. And every real business man will invest money when he knows that a substantial profit can be realized on every dollar invested.

If You Want Proof that Advertising
Will Nourish Your Business

and make it grow, look over the advs of the various firms which appear in this paper each week. Would these shrewd business men be such consistent advertisers if advertising didn't PAY?

**DON'T FORGET
OUR WANT ADS**

Are Result Producers

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Political—

The Democratic state convention at Nashville instructed its 24 delegates to the national convention to vote for W. G. McAdoo. The vote was 1,300 to 743.

The Idaho Democratic state convention at St. Maries, adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

William G. McAdoo received South Carolina's 18 votes in the Democratic national convention. The state convention's vote at Columbus instructing the delegates for McAdoo was 198 to 128.

Domestic—

The general strike of the 12,000 miners of 12 Lehigh Valley collieries has been called off, says a Scranton (Pa.) dispatch.

Mrs. Isaac Kovene and her three young sons died in the fire which destroyed their home at Georgetown, Idaho. A baby girl was saved.

Judge J. W. Woodrugh, in the United States district court at Omaha, Neb., held that the Volstead act is unconstitutional, because it confers star-chamber powers on the courts.

The State bank of Pine Island, Minn., with deposits approximating \$750,000 at the time of its last statement, was closed because of "frozen" assets.

W. T. Burt, comptroller of the Wheeling Steel corporation of Wheeling, W. Va., was killed at Washington, Pa., when his automobile skidded into a ditch.

Fruit, truck and early corn crops, which already are backward, received a further setback when they were nipped by a late frost, according to reports from farmers near Paris, Ill.

Dudley C. Watson of the Chicago Institute of Art, told the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at Moline, that new machinery will lead to an average working day of 2 1/2 hours.

The Interborough Rapid Transit company at New York will replace 1,200 employees now employed in change booths at the entrances to subways with a new machine which collects fares and makes change.

Members of the Illinois Mine Workers voted at Peoria, Ill., in favor of submitting the Volstead act to a referendum of the people, and declined to express themselves on the liquor question.

Four hundred cases of Scotch whisky, direct from the rum fleet off the Jersey coast, and valued at \$50,000, was seized by federal prohibition agents in St. Paul, Minn., while being unloaded from a freight car.

Don Jokisch, aviator, was killed at Boise, Idaho, when a wing of his homemade plane crumpled and the machine hurtled 600 feet, crashing through the roof of a barn. The plane had just been completed.

Seven persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of Vincent D'Annastacio at Canton, Mass. Mrs. D'Annastacio and her six children, the youngest, two, and the oldest twelve, were trapped.

James B. Hunt, former United States immigration inspector at St. Vincent, Minn., was sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary after he had been found guilty of smuggling 17 unqualified aliens into the United States.

The fight over the appointive powers of President Farrington of the Illinois Mine Workers came to an end at Peoria, Ill., when the appointive system was abolished by a vote of 285 to 229.

Gen. John J. Pershing inspected the infantry school at Camp Benning, Ga. The trip to Benning was part of a tour the general is making throughout the country.

Flames and smoke are belching from the crater of a volcano, supposedly extinct for centuries, near the Colorado line in New Mexico, according to automobile travelers reaching Walsenburg, Col., from the South.

S. Glenn Young, the Ku Klux Klan dry rider, and his wife were shot from ambush near Belleville, Ill. Their wounds are not considered fatal.

Gold coin worth \$918.50 has just been found in a century-old house at Brookville, Ky., and so far the legal ownership has not been established.

The new Alaskan cable from Ketchikan was landed at Treadadero bay, 812 miles north of Seattle, Wash. The entire cable is in American territory.

Personal—

Mrs. F. W. Woolworth, widow of the founder of the chain of 5 and 10 cent stores bearing his name, died at her home on Long Island. Mrs. Woolworth leaves an estate estimated at \$600,000,000.

Foreign—

Besides 600,000 locked-out miners, about 500,000 metal workers are without work in the Ruhr, owing to the closing of plants in the miners' conflict.

More than 100 miners were buried in a cave-in in the Sierra mine, in the state of Guadalupe, Mexico. A large number of bodies have been recovered.

The American world flyers made a tour through Tokyo in automobiles bearing American and Japanese flags. Thousands of people lined the streets to look at the aviators.

Eight persons were drowned in Christiana lake, British Columbia, when a launch in which ten persons were riding broke apart, according to word received at Spokane, Wash.

The special League of Nations committee, appointed to investigate the possibility of reforming the calendar, adjourned its inquiry at Paris without taking action.

All political prisoners except Eamon de Valera and two or three leaders will be released immediately by the Free State government, it was announced at Dublin.

American aviators completed the most perilous part of their world-girdling venture when they landed on a lake near Tokyo. They were given a rousing reception by the Japanese.

Italian carabinieri and Jugo-Slav customs agents engaged in a brisk skirmish after the Italians had opened fire, according to a dispatch from Zara. There were no casualties.

A Melbourne dispatch says four of the six Australian states are controlled by the Labor party following the defeat of the Nationalist party in South Australia. The Labor states are Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania.

A number of persons were wounded, including women, when the strike situation at Gelsenkirchen, in the Ruhr, took such a serious turn that Belgian troops and German police were forced to intervene.

An official report from Paris shows that 25,000 acres of land in the war-wreathed district of the Somme now is unavailable for cultivation. This estimate is 50,000 acres less than it had been figured unofficially.

A Berlin dispatch says Communists forced merchants of the Ruhr to grant food credits at their stores, under threats of plunder if they refused. The Reds are likewise forcing city councils in the occupied areas to give doles.

A. P. Moore, the American ambassador, gave a dinner at Madrid in honor of King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and General Primo de Rivera, head of the military directorate.

Washington—

The senate at Washington, by a vote of 60 to 6, approved the conference report on the tax reduction bill.

Veterans were cautioned by the War department at Washington not to pay for advice on the bonus.

The President, in a speech at Arlington cemetery, Washington, paid unstinted tribute to the Confederate dead.

The senate at Washington exonerated Senator Wheeler on the charge of practicing before the Interior department.

The senate at Washington passed a bill authorizing appropriation of \$7,500 to defray expenses incident to the injury to Senator Green (Rep., Vt.), who was shot down in a bootlegger chase.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington fell and fractured slightly a small bone in one of her shoulders while on her recent visit to friends in the country in Virginia.

More than 500 union plasterers went on strike at Washington as a result of the refusal of building operators to grant them a \$14 day and a five-day week instead of the present \$12 day.

The Department of the Interior at Washington has submitted to the house a supplementary estimate asking an additional appropriation of \$1,255,000.

The American navy is given second place in fighting strength as compared with those of Great Britain and Japan in an analysis submitted to the house naval committee at Washington by Secretary Wilbur.

The senate at Washington confirmed the nomination of four new members of the farm loan board. They are: L. J. Pettijohn of Kansas, E. S. Landes of Ohio, M. L. Corey of Nebraska and E. E. Jones of Pennsylvania.



WISE MISS DUCK

THERE were only a few ducks at the farm until one day there came a handsome black and green one who quite upset the old ducks with her handsome feathers.

"Her feathers may be handsomer than ours," said old Miss Duck, "but can she lay eggs? That is the question whose answer will prove her worth to the farmer. 'Handsome is that handsome does' is a true saying."

The new duck soon made friends with the others, all but old Miss Duck. "Let them go walking and gossiping with that new duck if they like," she said. "They will lose their heads some day if they spend their time that way instead of attending to their work."

"My dears," said the new duck one day, "I can't see why the farmer keeps that funny old Miss Duck around here. Why, she must be years old, and it is disgraceful the way she lets her feathers go, so ruffled up and untidy looking."

"I may be old and not so trim looking as you," thought Miss Duck as she sat on her nest, "but I don't spend my



A Nest Full of Big Brown Eggs. Time gossiping and waddling about the barnyard or go swimming until my work is done."

"Our new friend is very charming," said the old Drake to Miss Duck one morning, "but I think as you are the oldest one in the barnyard, Miss Duck, you better tell her about her nest—she seems to spend very little time sitting upon it."

"Tell her yourself," replied Miss Duck. "She thinks I am old-fashioned and she would not listen to me."

"Good morning," quacked Mr. Drake to the new duck. "It is a fine day to lay eggs, it seems to me, and I saw the farmer this morning looking into your nest."

"Let him look," said Miss Duck. "I can't be bothered laying eggs. He should be glad to have such a handsome creature as I am waddling about the barnyard for folks to look at. Really, Mr. Drake, until I came here you had a very scraggly looking lot of ducks."

"Let old Miss Duck lay the eggs. She is too old-fashioned to do anything else. Won't you go swimming with me, Mr. Drake? It is such a lovely day out on the pond."

Old Miss Duck saw them as they passed her nest. "He is just as bad as the rest," she said. "That new duck has turned all their heads, but you wait and see what happens," she said to Speckled Hen, who was scratching for worms nearby. "She won't last long around here."

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE GARDENER

LET Trouble-Makers trouble make, And fill the land with quail and quake. For me, who deem our whirling earth

A garden-spot of glorious worth. Committed to our care that we May make it yield more fruitfully.

I'll turn my back on raucous stir And like a faithful Gardener Do what I can in my small space To bring forth flowers full of grace.

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

HAZEL

HAZEL is a typically modern product. It has sprung into popular usage in comparatively recent years, but the origin dates back to the old Icelandic regime and the word has, signifying the color "light brown." The fruit of the hazelnut tree bears that same indescribable hue. There are few instances in etymological history where names were given to denote color, unless violet, rose and a few others, may be taken to represent a color rather than a flower; so Hazel bears a rather unusual distinction.

By a curiously significant relation, it may be said to be an equivalent of

Evelyn, since the latter comes from the Latin word *avellana*, meaning hazelnut. Etymologically speaking, Hazel is one of the most unusual and difficult names in the feminine lexicon, which may account for its popularity and pliancy. It has found great favor with actresses and singers, and pretty maids with a predilection for affectation.

The cat's-eye is Hazel's talismanic stone. It is the Hindu charm against evil spirits, and will protect its wearer from danger and disease. According to an old superstition, it will likewise endow her with extraordinary personal magnetism. Tuesday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

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Ronald Colman



This popular "movie" star is a graduate of the English stage. He had appeared in all the great successes in London up to the time he came to this country, about three years ago. His first motion picture experience here was satisfactory to the producers and his first assignment was to Italy to appear in a picture. Colman is a Scotchman.

JAP EXCLUSION MADE REALITY

President Signs Alien Bill Putting Quotas on 2 Per Cent Basis.

Washington. — President Coolidge signed the Johnson immigration bill, which includes the provision barring Japanese after July 1. Though there was vigorous opposition against his signature, the President decided to sign the measure despite the Japanese provision, the only controversial feature of the bill.

It was pointed out at the White House that inasmuch as the present immigration law expires June 30, a veto might have made it necessary to rush through an emergency measure in the closing hours of the session.

The President felt that such a step would not be practicable, in view of the tangled legislative situation and the certainty that an emergency bill would be beset by many attempts at amendment and perhaps might be blocked altogether.

Following his signature of the bill, President Coolidge made public a statement expressing his position on the immigration provision and especially on the Japanese exclusion provision. This statement follows:

"In signing this bill, which in its main features I heartily approve, I regret the impossibility of severing from it the exclusion provision which, in the light of existing law, affects especially the Japanese.

"I gladly recognize that the enactment of this provision does not imply any change in our sentiment of admiration and cordial friendship for the Japanese people, a sentiment which has had and will continue to have abundant manifestation."

Jap Veterans Warn U. S.; "Haughty Shall Not Last"

Tokyo.—"Rise, our friends of the battlefield. Let us prepare for war. The haughty shall not last long," concludes a highly inflammable handbill distributed by the Kyoobashi, a reservist legion in Tokyo. The pamphlet denounces America in bitter terms, stating it is trying to take advantage of the impoverishment of nations, due to the war, to make fools of Europe and Asia, and its ambition to subdue the world is apparent. American Presidents, it states, act like haughty kings.

Dry Raid on California Home of Lolita Mitchell

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Federal agents and deputy sheriffs seized 15 cases of liquor at the Monterey estate of John J. Mitchell, Jr. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Lolita Armour. She is the daughter of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago. The raiders swooped down on the Mitchell home, seized the liquor, said to have arrived there by express from Chicago, and arrested Elmer A. Ayl, superintendent of the estate.

Boy, Fifteen, Confesses Slaying School Teacher

Ellsworth, Me.—Roland McDonald, fifteen-year-old pupil in a country school at Amherst, has confessed, according to the sheriff, that he killed Louise B. Gerrish, teacher at the school, on a lonely road. McDonald and his brother Victor, two years younger, are prisoners. The sheriff said Roland had pointed out the spot and re-enacted the crime.

Russian Is Accused of Slaying 22 Children

London.—M. Tsekur, a Ukraine communist leader, has been arrested, charged with the murder of 22 children entrusted to his care by starving peasants, according to a dispatch from Riga, quoting a dispatch received from Moscow.

Census Shows 44 Per Cent in U. S. Have Bad Eyesight

New York.—An eyesight census of 200,000 men and women workers in 23 states, made by the Eyesight Conservation Council of America, shows 44.3 per cent defective vision, according to a report made public here.

Asks for \$127,817,898 to Pay Bonus in 1925

Washington.—A request from the veterans' bureau for an appropriation of \$127,817,898 to defray the costs of the soldiers' bonus until July 1, 1925, was transmitted to congress by President Coolidge. Of the total, \$1,188,500 would be for administrative expenses.

Ratifies Rum Pacts

Washington.—The liquor conventions with Germany and Sweden, aimed at smuggling and following the same lines as that with Great Britain, were ratified by the senate in executive session.

Collier's Leaves New York

New York.—Collier's magazine will be published in the future at Springfield, 410, instead of New York. The change was made necessary by conditions imposed by printers' union.

Exacting

"Is the editor particular?" "Nothing but. He raises a row if he finds a period upside down."

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and lifts the goody that's in you.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

FREE TO YOU

—the Yacht Club Manual of Salads

Write today for a free copy of the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on the art of salad making.

To make the best of salads taste better, always use New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Your grocer can supply you.

YACHT CLUB

New Style SALAD DRESSING

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It is well to reflect that marriage makes no change in the character of most selfish people.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white.

Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

After a certain age, a man with a pain in his knee doesn't talk about it much.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep-Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and chronic and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed his druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Mail orders filled by

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CHICAGO, ILL.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quiesce—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Flies and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Ladies' Work at Home

Pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address

L. JONES, BOX 777, OLNEY, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 22-1924.

In the Days of Poor Richard

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—14—

Their mission finished, that evening Jack and Solomon called at General Washington's headquarters.

"General, Doctor Franklin told us to turn over the horses and wagons to you," said Solomon. "He didn't tell us what to do with ourselves 'cause 'twasn't nee'sary an' he knew it. We want to enlist."

"For what term?"

"Till the British are licked."

"You are the kind of men I need," said Washington. "I shall put you on scout duty. Mr. Irons will go into my regiment of sharpshooters with the rank of captain. You have told me of his training in Philadelphia."

So the two friends were enlisted and began service in the army of Washington.

A letter from Jack to his mother dated July 25, 1775, is full of the camp color:

"General Charles Lee is in command of my regiment," he writes. "He is a rough, slovenly old dog of a man who seems to bark at us on the training ground. He has two or three hunting dogs that live with him in his tent and also a rare gift of profanity which is with him everywhere—save at headquarters."

"Today I saw these notices posted in camp:

"Punctual attendance on divine service is required of all not on actual duty."

"No burning of the pope allowed."

"Fifteen stripes for denying duty."

"Ten for getting drunk."

"Thirty-nine for stealing and desertion."

"Rogues are put in terror, lazy men are energized. The quarters are kept clean, the food is well cooked and in plentiful supply, but the British over in town are said to be getting hungry."

Early in August a London letter was forwarded to Jack from Philadelphia. He was filled with new hope as he read these lines:

"Dearest Jack: I am sailing for Boston on one of the next troop ships to join my father. So when the war ends—God grant it may be soon—you will not have far to go to find me. Perhaps by Christmas time we may be together. Let us both pray for that. Meanwhile, I shall be happier for being nearer you and for doing what I can to heal the wounds made by this wretched war. I am going to be a nurse in a hospital. You see the truth is that since I met you, I like all men better, and I shall love to be trying to relieve their sufferings. . . ."

It was a long letter but above is as much of it as Jack could admit to these pages.

"Who but she could write such a letter?" Jack asked himself, and then he held it to his lips a moment. It thrilled him to think that even then she was probably in Boston. In the tent where he and Solomon lived when they were both in camp, he found the scout.

"Margaret is in Boston," said Jack as soon as he entered, and then standing in the firelight read the letter to his friend.

"That is a real, genuine, likely gal," said the scout.

"I wish there were some way of getting to her," the young man remarked.

"Might as well think o' goin' to h—l an' back ag'in," said Solomon. "Since Bunker Hill the British are like a lot o' hornets. I run onto one of 'em to-day. He fired at me an' didn't hit a thing but the air an' run like a scared rabbit. Could 'a' killed him easy but I kind o' enjoyed seein' him run. He were like chain lightning on a greased pole—you hear to me."

"If the general will let me, I'm going to try spy duty and see if I can get into town and out again," he proposed.

"You keep out o' that business," said Solomon. "They's too many that know ye over in town. The two Clarkes an' their friends an' Colonel Hare an' his friends, an' Cap. Preston, an' a hull passle. They know all 'bout ye. If you got snapped, they'd stan' ye ag'in a wall an' put ye out o' the way quick. It would be pie for the Clarkes, an' the ol' man Hare wouldn't spill no tears over it. Cap. Preston couldn't save ye, that's sartin. No, sir, I won't 'low it. They's plenty o' old cusses for such work."

For a time Jack abandoned the idea, but later, when Solomon failed to return from a scouting tour and a report reached camp that he was captured, the young man began to think of that rather romantic plan again. He had grown a full beard; his skin was tanned; his clothes were worn and torn and faded. His father, who had visited the camp bringing a supply of clothes for his son, had failed, at first, to recognize him.

December had arrived. The general was having his first great trial in keeping an army about him. Terms of enlistment were expiring. Cold weather had come. The camp was uncomfortable. Regiments of the home-sick lads of New England were leaving or preparing to leave. Jack and a number of young ministers in the service organized a campaign of persuasion and many were prevailed upon to re-enlist. But hundreds of boys were hurrying homeward on the frozen roads.

One day Jack was sent for. He and

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

his company had captured a number of men in a skirmish.

"Captain, you have done well," said the general. "I want to make a scout of you. In our present circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and difficult work there is to be done here, especially the work which Solomon Binkus undertook to do. There is no other in whom I should have so much confidence. Major Bartlett knows the part of the line which Colonel Binkus traversed. He will be going out that way tomorrow. I should like you, sir, to go with him. After one trip I shall be greatly pleased if you are capable of doing the work alone."

Orders were delivered and Jack reported to Bartlett, an agreeable, middle-aged farmer-soldier, who had been on scout duty since July. They left camp together next morning an hour before reveille. They had an uneventful day, mostly in wooded flats and ridges, and from the latter looking across with a spy-glass into Bruteland, as they called the country held by the British, and seeing only, now and then, an enemy picket or distant camps. About midday they sat down in a thicket together for a bite to eat and a whispered conference.

"Binkus, as you know, had his own way of scouting," said the major. "He was an Indian fighter. He liked to get inside the enemy lines and lie close an' watch 'em an' mebbe hear what they were talking about. Now an' then he would surprise a British sentinel and disarm him an' bring him into camp."

Jack wondered that his friend had never spoken of the capture of prisoners.

"He was a modest man," said the young scout.

"He didn't want the British to know where Solomon Binkus was at work, and I guess he was wise," said the major. "I advise against taking the chances that he took. It ain't necessary. You would be caught much sooner than he was."

That day Bartlett took Jack over Solomon's trail and gave him the lay of the land and much good advice. A young man of Jack's spirit, however, is apt to have a degree of enterprise and self-confidence not easily controlled by advice. He had been travel-

ing alone for three days when he felt the need of more exciting action. That night he crossed the Charles river on the ice in a snowstorm and captured a sentinel and brought him back to camp.

Soon after that the daring spirit of the youth led him into a great adventure. It was on the night of January fifth that Jack penetrated the British lines in a snowstorm and got close to an outpost in a strip of forest. There a camp fire was burning. He came close. His garments had been whitened by the storm. The air was thick with snow, his feet were muffled in a foot of it. He sat by a stump scarcely twenty feet from the fire, seeing those in its light, but quite invisible. There he could distinctly hear the talk of the Britishers. It related to a proposed evacuation of the city by Howe.

"I'm weary of starving to death in this God-forsaken place," said one of them. "You can't keep an army without meat or vegetables. I've eaten fish till I'm getting scaly on me."

"Colonel Riffington says that the army will leave here within a fortnight," another observed.

It was important information which had come to the ear of the young scout. The talk was that of well-bred Englishmen who were probably officers.

"We ought not to speak of those matters aloud," one of them remarked. "Some d—d Yankee may be listening like the one we captured."

"He was Amherst's old scout," said another. "He swore a blue streak when we shoved him into jail. They don't like to be treated like rebels. They want to be prisoners of war."

A young man came along with his rifle on his shoulder.

"Hello, Bill!" said one of the men. "Going out on post?"

"I am, God help me," the youth answered. "It's what I'd call a h—l of a night."

The sentinel passed close by Jack on his way to his post. The latter crept

away and followed, gradually closing in upon his quarry. When they were well away from the fire, Jack came close and called, "Bill!"

The sentinel stopped and faced about.

"You've forgotten something," said Jack, in a genial tone.

"What is it?"

"Your caution," Jack answered, with his pistol against the breast of his enemy. "I shall have to kill you if you call or fail to obey me. Give me the rifle and go on ahead. When I say go to the right, haw to the left."

So the capture was made, and on the way out Jack picked up the sentinel who stood waiting to be relieved and took both men into camp.

From documents on the person of one of these young Britishers it appeared that General Clarke was in command of a brigade behind the lines which Jack had been watching and robbing.

When Jack delivered his report the chief called him a brave lad and said:

"It is valuable information you have brought to me. Do not speak of it. Let me warn you, captain, that from now on they will try to trap you. Perhaps, even, you may look for daring enterprises on that part of their line."

The general was right. The young scout ran into a most daring and successful British enterprise on the twentieth of January. The snow had been swept away in a warm rain and the ground had frozen bare, or it would not have been possible. Jack had got to a strip of woods in a lonely bit of country near the British lines and was climbing a tall tree to take observations when he saw a movement on the ground beneath him. He stopped and quickly discovered that the tree was surrounded by British soldiers. One of them, who stood with a raised rifle, called to him:

"Irons, I will trouble you to drop your pistols and come down at once."

Jack saw that he had run into an ambush. He dropped his pistols and came down. He had disregarded the warning of the general. He should have been looking out for an ambush. A squad of five men stood about him with rifles in hand. Among them was Lionel Clarke, his right sleeve empty.

"We've got you at last—you d—d rebel!" said Clarke.

"I suppose you need some one to swear at," Jack answered.

"And to shoot at," Clarke suggested. "I thought that you would not care for another match with me," the young scout remarked as they began to move away.

"Hereafter you will be treated like a rebel and not like a gentleman," Clarke answered.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you will be standing, blindfolded against a wall."

"That kind of a threat doesn't scare me," Jack answered. "We have too many of your men in our hands."

CHAPTER XV

In Boston Jail.

Jack was marched under guard into the streets of Boston. Church bells were ringing. It was Sunday morning. Young Clarke came with the guard beyond the city limits. They had seemed to be very careless in the control of their prisoner. They gave him every chance to make a break for liberty. Jack was not fooled.

"I see that you want to get rid of me," said Jack to the young officer. "You'd like to have me run a race with your bullets. That is base ingratitude. I was careful of you when we met and you do not seem to know it."

"I know how well you can shoot," Clarke answered. "But you do not know how well I can shoot."

"And when I learn, I want to have a fair chance for my life."

Beyond the city limits young Clarke, who was then a captain, left them, and Jack proceeded with the others.

The streets were quiet—indeed almost deserted. There were no children playing on the common. A crowd was coming out of one of the churches. In the midst of it the prisoner saw Preston and Lady Hare. They were so near that he could have touched them with his hand as he passed. They did not see him. He noted the name of the church and its minister. In a few minutes he was delivered at the jail—a noisome, ill-smelling, badly ventilated place.

The yard was an opening walled in by the main structure and its two wings and a wooden fence some fifteen feet high. There was a ragged, dirty rubble of "rebel" prisoners, among whom was Solomon Binkus, all out for an airing. The old scout had lost flesh and color. He held Jack's hand and stood for a moment without speaking.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Lesson Went Wrong

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes, miss, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books he wouldn't never have discovered nothin'."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher to English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 1

THE BABYLONIAN EXILE OF JUDAH

LESSON TEXT—II Chron. 36:11-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Righteousness is as a precious stone to the eyes of all people."—Prov. 14:34.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Boy King Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Destruction of Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Last Days of Jerusalem.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Nation in Ruins.

I. The Sins of the Nation (vv. 11-18).

1. Zedekiah, the King (vv. 11-13).

(1) Insubordination to God's prophet (v. 12). In the theocratic government of Israel God's prophet occupied a higher place than the king himself. The prophet was God's messenger. Instead of receiving Jeremiah as God's messenger and conforming his life to God's will, as made known by the prophet he refused to humble himself before God.

(2) Rebellion against Nebuchadnezzar (v. 13). Zedekiah was made king of Judah by the king of Babylon but, in spite of this kindness and the word of the Lord spoken to him by Jeremiah (Jer. 38:17, 18; 52:3), he rebelled against the king of Babylon.

(3) He stiffened his neck and hardened his heart against God (v. 13). Those who rebel against rightly constituted authority soon are resisting the will and grace of God.

2. The Priests and People (vv. 14-18).

(1) They followed the heathen (v. 14). Even the priests who ministered in the house of God were practicing the sins of the heathen nations surrounding them.

(2) They polluted the house of the Lord (v. 14). The house of the Lord was sacred, having been dedicated to the Lord and consecrated to His service. For priests to officiate while living lives of impurity was pollution to God's house.

(3) They mocked God's messengers (v. 13). Instead of receiving them as from God, they mocked them.

(4) They despised God's word (v. 16). To set at naught God's counsel is to despise His word (Prov. 1:25).

(5) Misused God's prophets (v. 16). They not only mocked them but imprisoned some and slew others. This they persisted in until God could no longer restrain His wrath.

II. The Judgment Falls (vv. 17-21).

1. Slaughter by the Sword (v. 17). So severe did this judgment fall that the King of the Chaldees slew young men even in the house of the sanctuary and "had no compassion upon young man or maiden, old man or him that stooped for age."

2. The Treasures and Sacred Vessels Carried to Babylon (v. 18). This included, not only the treasures of the house of the Lord, but of the king and his princes.

3. Burned the House of God (v. 19). This was the sacred temple built by Solomon with certain additions and modifications.

4. Broke Down the Walls of Jerusalem (v. 19). The aim in this was to render the walls useless as a means of defense.

5. Burned the Palaces (v. 19). It would seem that the common houses were left for the poor people who remained in the land.

6. Destroyed All the Goodly Vessels (v. 19). This would mean that the palaces were plundered of all that was valuable.

7. Carried the People Into Captivity and Made Slaves of Them (v. 20). Those who had escaped the sword were now carried away and enslaved. It would seem that a number of people had deserted to the Babylonians. From II Kings 25:12 we learn that the poorest of the people were left in the land. Those who would not like to make any trouble were left as vine-dressers and husbandmen. Since the custom was to colonize conquered territory by foreign peoples, the object in leaving the poor people was that the country might be ready and over these people Gedaliah was appointed with headquarters at Mizpah. When the walls were broken Zedekiah fled by night, his object being doubtless to cross the Jordan at Jericho and hide in the mountains east of Jordan. He was overtaken in the plains of Jericho (II Kings 25:5) by the Chaldean army. He was captured and taken to the king of Babylon who was at Riblah, a town north of Damascus. Zedekiah was tried before Nebuchadnezzar, his eyes were put out, he was bound with fetters of brass, and carried away to Babylon, where he remained a prisoner until the day of his death (Jer. 52:11).

Duty to Your Neighbor

Your "duty" to your neighbor will have to be looked at in the light of a pleasure if it is to do either you or him much good.

Learning From Others

You can learn a hundred things from others where you learn one from your own experience.

Culture

Culture is to know the best that has been said and thought in the world.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly run-down, had pains in my side and back; sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was much better. I could do my housework again. I do my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOF, R. No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Son Fairly Shone

"Is your little boy bright?"

"Bright? Vy, he's so bright he's light-headed!"

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache

Neuralgia Rheumatism

Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a

Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceteneoldest of Salicylic acid

Knows Better

"Holy toity!" exclaimed a woman in an English county court. "Indeed! I quarrel with my husband, do I? It takes two to make a quarrel, and he has not dared to start yet."

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

FOR INDIGESTION

25 CENTS

6 BELLANS

Hot water

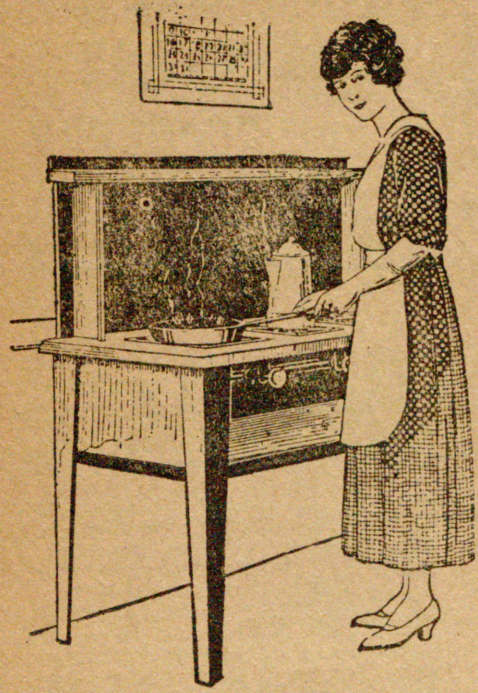
Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

the ideal

mouthwash



COOK
with
GAS



ALBERT LEA KITCHEN KOOK

THE IDEAL COOK STOVE

Let this new Albert Lea Kitchenkook give you all the convenience, cleanliness and comfort of city gas at less cost. It makes its own gas from common motor gasoline, which burns with a clear blue flame, free from smoke, soot and odor, producing far more heat than ordinary oil or gasoline stoves.

The Kitchenkook is simple and easy to operate, built for years of service, and its great safety is shown in the Safety Test illustration. This drawing is from a photograph made while the stove was burning.

Let us give you a demonstration

MOKENA HARDWARE CO.

Boys and Girls Attention

Save the duplicate Sales Slips
you get with purchases made
in our Boys and Girls Clothes
and Shoes Sections—

when you get a total
of \$35 worth—showing
purchases made up to
that amount—bring
them in and we will
give you a choice of
fine athletic goods
made by Spaulding

these include such gifts as

Indoor Balls	Catcher's Masks
Roller Skates	Baseman's Gloves
Tennis Rackets	Catcher's Gloves
Baseballs	Baseball Bats

DINET, NACHBOUR & CO.

Courthouse Square—Joliet

THE NEWS-BULLETIN CLASSIFIED ADVS.

COLUMN

FARROW CHIX in 100 lots Barred Rocks, single Reds \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted \$7.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Illinois.

"Large Chicago Music House has beautiful upright piano nearby which may be had by completing small monthly payments. Address P. O. Box 172, Chicago."

WORTH

WORTH M. E. CHURCH NOTES

WORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Next Sunday morning the pastor will continue his present series of sermons, preaching on the subject, "Jesus Christ and the Race Question". This sermon will deal with the question of the Christian's attitude toward the negro, the Jew, the Yellow race and toward organizations dealing with this problem, and other similar questions.

There will be no evening service next Sunday.

Last Sunday morning a special patriotic service was held. At the evening service, Mr. Hyunki Lew a Korean student, spoke on "The Challenge of Korea". He sang several hymns in his native tongue, and gave a very entertaining talk on Korean life and customs. His talk was followed by an open forum at which questions were asked and answered. It was one of the most interesting services of the year.

Children's day is to be celebrated on Sunday, June 15.

The members of the Segoea Class enjoyed a party to Englewood on Thursday evening May 22. The party was in celebration of the close of the class contest recently held.

The play given by the ladies of the Oak Lawn Congregational church last Friday evening was very much enjoyed. Despite the miserable weather, a fair audience turned out. The proceeds were divided between the two churches.

TINLEY PARK

CONCERT AND RECITAL... by pupils of Mrs. H. Kornemann Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Thursday evening, June 5th at 8 o'clock assisted by Edna Gribnitz, soprano, G. M. Palmer, tenor and a male chorus followed by a Keno party. Prize for every game.

Admission 25 cents. Adv. Miss May Boeyer had a birthday last week. Didn't ask her which one but she said she had a dandy time. Had several friends in supper and wound up at Wilke's with the Luther League.

Miss Esther Mesenbrink had one Sunday and said she would like one twice a year. After she has passed many more, she will be wishing they didn't come so often.

Last Thursday was a great exciting day for Wm. Clemens. His chicken house caught fire and thought all his chicks were gone, but it turned out rather lucky, with the help of Geo. Lorenz, they saved the coup and the live stock. Three cheers and a hurrah for George. Loss by fire, one brooder.

Thursday was not market day in Blue Island but several ladies from town went there with their market baskets.

Tinley Park children are going to show us what they can do. On Thursday evening June 5th at 8 o'clock there will be a concert and recital at the Saenger hall given by their music teacher, Mrs. Kornemann and she will see that you get your money's worth.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hick were seen holding hands and singing: "In the Gloaming, O, My Darling", it being the day they promised, until death do us part, forty years ago. We all hope they will still sing it for many more years.

Scoutmaster Lippincott, and his boy scouts, got a lease from the Rock Island R. R. and are now going to get busy and make a real park around the depot. Fine work.

The Royal Neighbors are going to hold Memorial services Sunday June 1st at 2 P. M. standard time in the Saenger hall in memory of their deceased members. A special program has been provided. Every body welcome.

The Little Clodhopper at the Saenger hall Tuesday evening given by school district No. 144 was a great success and enjoyed by all. Proceeds to go toward a free library for the school.

If you have no other engagement for Wednesday June 4th, and if you have to break it and come to the home of Mrs. Henry Hick. The Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church meet their for their monthly meeting and refreshments. Every body is invited.

Saturday morning the Chicago Boy Scouts with their neighboring comrades, had a parade in Chicago Assistant scoutmaster Wm. Stockman, Bugler Henry Boldt and Edwin Hugg represented Tinley Park. Mr. Stockman and Mr. Boldt were flag bearers and they headed the parade of which there were more than 25,000 scouts.

Fish didn't bite Sunday is the report of Mr. Koehler. (Patsy.)



Very Low
Summer
Fares

Colorado Yellowstone California

See Colorado This Summer

Rock Island is the Colorado Way to Magic Yellowstone. Route of Golden State Limited to California and Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado. Ask us how you can go one way, return another—see all, and get three vacations in one.

J. C. Nielsen,
Agent,
Mokena, Ill.
W. J. LAFFERTY, T.P.A.
723 La Salle Station
Chicago, Ill.

Let those who would die on the field of battle give better proof of their patriotism, and a higher glory to their country, by promoting fraternity and justice.—

Ben Franklin.

Specimen Ballot--Judicial Election, June 2, 1924

Fac-simile of ballot to be voted at an Election to be held in the County of Will, Seventh Supreme Judicial District, in the State of Illinois, on the Second day of June, A. D. 1924. ALBION F. DELANDER, COUNTY CLERK.

○ REPUBLICAN PARTY ○ DEMOCRATIC PARTY ○ SOCIALIST PARTY ○

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME
COURT: SEVENTH SUPREME
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME
COURT: SEVENTH SUPREME
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME
COURT: SEVENTH SUPREME
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME
COURT: SEVENTH SUPREME
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

☐ **FREDERIC R. DE YOUNG**
50 East 155th Street,
Harvey, Illinois.

☐ **ANGUS ROY SHANNON**
5201 Blackstone Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

A DANCE

Will be given by

THE ENTERTAINERS

AT THE MOKENA DANCE PAVILION ON

Wednesday, June 4, th

THIS IS OUR SECOND BIG DANCE AND WE ARE HERE AGAIN WITH

BOB PIERCE'S SEVEN SOCIETY SYNCOPATORS
Admission \$1 including war tax. Ladies Free. Dance will be held rain or shine. Dancing from 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

W. C. Wunderlich Eugene N. Harris Chas. Sontag.
Wunderlich, Harris and Sonntag
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill. Telephone 623
Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 22-M

A DANCE

Will be given at

RANEY'S HALL

On 143rd Street, West of ORLAND, ILLINOIS, ON

Saturday, June 7, 1924

NEXT DANCE WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1924
MUSIC BY TALCOTT'S ORCHESTRA.
Admission 75c Ladies Free

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Directors of School District No. 157, Will County, Illinois, (Frankfort School District) will receive sealed bids for the erection of a new four-room school building at Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, in said District, as follows:

(1) Bid for construction of the building except plumbing and heating.
(2) Bid for installation of plumbing and heating work in said building.

All bids must be filed with August Schroeder, Clerk of said Board, Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, on or before 2 o'clock on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1924. All bids for either the general contract or for the plumbing and heating must be accompanied by a certified check payable to August Schroeder, Clerk of said Board, for Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

Plans and specifications for both the general work on said building and for the plumbing and heating work are on file and may be examined at the office of the architect, R. G. Hoen, 417 Joliet National Bank Building, Joliet, Illinois, and also at the office of Otto Herschbach, President of said Board, Frankfort, Illinois.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 28th day of May, A. D. 1924.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 157,
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

By August Schroeder,
Clerk.

NOTICE!

Sale of School District Bonds

The Board of School Directors of School District No. 157, Will County, State of Illinois, (Frankfort School District) will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of Twenty-three Thousand Five Hundred (\$23,500.00) Dollars of five per cent School District Bonds maturing

as follows:

\$1000.00 on June 1, 1928.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1929.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1930.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1931.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1932.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1933.
\$1000.00 on June 1, 1934.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1935.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1936.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1937.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1938.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1939.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1940.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1941.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1942.
\$1500.00 on June 1, 1943.
\$3000.00 on June 1, 1944.

Interest payable semi-annually on June 1st and December 1st in each year. Bonds dated June 1, 1924; first interest coupons due December 1, 1924. Certified check for Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars required with all bids. Purchaser will furnish blank bonds and secure our legal opinion. All proposals must be filed with August F. Schroeder, Clerk of said Board, Frankfort, Illinois by one o'clock p. m., Saturday, the 7th of June 1924. The bids will be opened at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of said District held at the School house at Frankfort, Will County, Illinois on Saturday, June 7, 1924 at one o'clock p. m. at which time and place all bidders who have filed proposals and certified checks will be permitted to make supplemental oral bids. Votes cast in favor of this issue on election March 29, 1924 were 193 for and 90 against.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
AUGUST F. SCHROEDER,
Clerk of said Board.

WANTED SEALED BIDS

on the following repairs to Woodman hall, Orland, Illinois.

Concrete block pier foundation; straightening and putting back in plumb and installing storm braces; new 3 ply roofing, rebuilding of porches, wrecking of 2 brick chim-

neys and building a new 10 inch concrete chimney.

Information relative to these repairs may be obtained at the Wash Depot, Orland.

Bidders may bid on items separately or collectively. All bids must be in by 8 p. m., June 11th. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

ORLAND FRATERNAL HALL
ASSOCIATION

MOKENA

Julius Fox, well known Mokena resident who has been ill and confined to bed for the past year, has taken a turn for the worse and has been unconscious the past few days.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached at the St. John Evangelical church Sunday night by Rev. Wm. Kreis.

The teachers of the Mokena school surprised Mrs. James Cooper Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

FRANKFORT

Arthur Lambrecht who is a student of Carl Songer of Joliet, sang at a recital given by the latter at the First Presbyterian church at Joliet Tuesday evening.

The Frankfort school commencement exercises will be held next week.

Mischief makers were busy at Frankfort Monday night. Arthur Lambrecht had left his car in front of Frankfort hall during band practice and during his absence some miscreant cut one of the big new balloon tires on his car.

ORLAND

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the late illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

C. BREITHARTH AND FAMILY